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PROLOGUE

Four years have passed, behold
This book, an "Echo" of the old;
An answer to "Preparedness",
And though its merit may be less,
We now present this little book,
And trust as through its leaves you look,
You'll be indulgent, not severe,
But laugh with us, at all that's here.

with the Colors on Land and Sea

Annakin, Dewey

Bennett, Robert

Becker, Harris

Becker, Sam

Broadhurst, Edmund

Boots, Edwin

Barton, Wilbur

Bennett, James

Bennett, John

Blackburn, William

Cusick, Kenneth

Curley. Frank

Craft. James

Donham, Howard

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Eppersen, Clarence

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Fyfe, Thomas

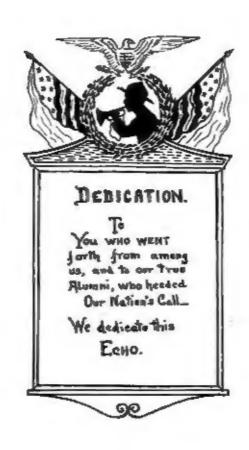
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Hurst, Raymond

Hogue, John

Krackenberger, Earl

Krackenberger, Lloyd

Kemp. Homer

Kelley, Edwin

Minnick, Floyd

Neil, Walter

Owen, Myrick

Ohm, Harry

Price. Don

Price, Selwyn

Philips, Don

Rollings, Claude

Smith Vivian

Sutton, Mark

Thorp Ralph -

Thorp. Harry

Turner, Eugene

Wagner, Clarence

Williams, Roy

Wright, Forrest

AS THE YEARS ROLL BY.

In September, 1906, with Mr. Lambethas superintendent, principal, and faculty, West Terre Haute High School had its beginning in a little old brick building.

1908 saw the present building standing with an enrollment of twenty-five students.

In 1909 Mr. George Grosjean became head of the High School Faculty.

Forty-three students were enrolled in 1910. This year was also one of our stepping stones as the school received its first commission from the State Board of Education.

Miss Kate Black and Miss Katherine Rogers became members of the faculty, Miss Rogers being the first supervisor of music and drawing. Two of the charter pupils, Sadie Craft and Ray Erwin, were graduated in this year. From this time the growth of the school was steady and rapid.

In 1913 Mr. T. V. Pruitt was elected superintendent with Miss Helen Ross as principal. The Faculty numbered eight members, Horace Powell, teacher of science, and Miss Zelpha Burkett, teacher of English, and Miss Hazel Shortridge, teacher of mathematics, being the new members. & ighteen students were graduated in 1915.

The above brief history has been covered fully in the Annual of 1916 under the title of "A Retrospect".

In 1916 Mr. Glenn Brown became head of the High School Department and Miss Merrill taught Latin. Mr. Brown served as principal one year then accepted a position in Muncie. The year saw a class of twenty-seven leave their Alma Mater In 1917 the Senior class numbered sixteen. The year, 1918, was marked by the sincere devotion and work to the cause of our country in the World's War. While many of our boys joined the service, our girls knitted and worked in every way to do their bit. Our High School introduced the subject of French, Mr. Holler, our present principal, being secured as instructor. The French classes did a remarkable work supporting afflicted soldiers in France. The Y. M. C. A. was not forgotten nor any other organization worthy of support.

The largest class in the history of our school was graduated in 1918, numbering thirty members. In 1919 Mr. Holler and Mr. Royer left us to enter the service of their country. Miss Anna Piepenbrink also left us to take up government work in Washington, D. C. Miss Shortridge was granted a leave of absence and Miss Bessie Erwin assumed her duties. Miss Jessie Wolford became principal. Miss Catherine Connelly and Miss Mary Hall were added to the Faculty this year. We must not forget to mention Miss Norma Wilson who taught English during the year of 1918, and who was succeeded by Miss Hazel Neill in 1919.

Behold, the years of history of the "Purple and Gold". In the pages of this "Echo" will be found the modern history of our High School.



OUR BUILDING

1920

WEST TERRE HAUTE HIGH SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION

H. L. Ensminger, Secretary

George L. Berry, Treasurer

J. A. Reel, President

T. V. Pruitt, Superintendent

OUR FACULTY

C. Wise Holler, Principal

Harriet L. Morris

Adam Bennett

Ruth Lucas

Clayton H. Ritter

Mary Hall

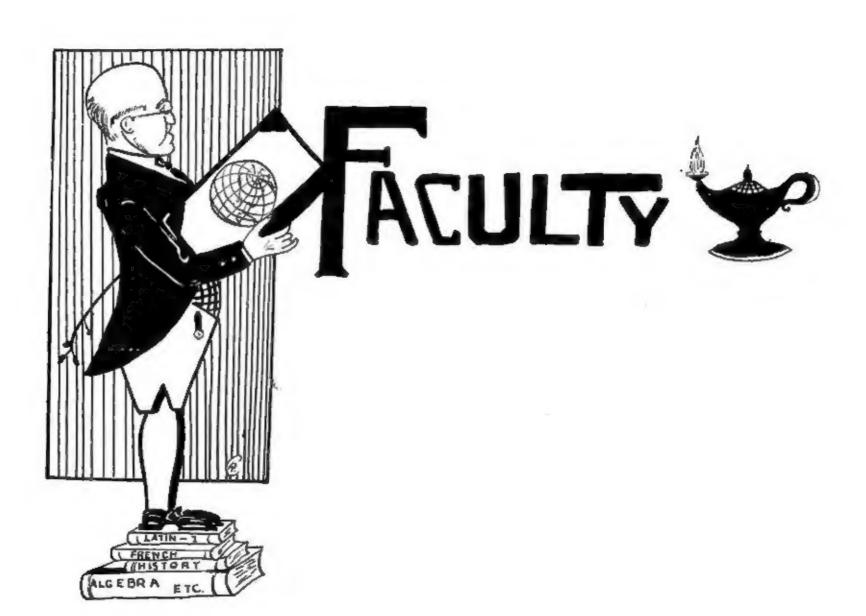
Catherine Connelly

Robert E. Strickler

Leonard C. Helderman

Katherine Rogera

The real purpose of a High School education is to refine, inspire, and unify the force in American life; to animate all youth with love and respect for cuture that promotes progress; to lead youth to self-development; to create a respect for honest toil in all its forms, and a permanent desire to engage in some vocation that is really worth while; to arouse and cultivate the desire to gain an insight into problems, social, economic, political, and educational. Thus may the youth of our land be better prepared to participate in the wise molding of municipal, state and national affairs.





T. V. Pruitt, Superintendent



C. Wise Holler, Principal



Harriet L. Morris, Mathematics



Robert E. Strickler, History



Ruth Lucas, English



Catherine Connelly, Science



Adam Bennett, Manual Training



Mary Hall, Domestic Science



Leonard C. Helderman History Assistant



Katharine Rogers Music and Drawing



Clayton H. Ritter Manual Training Assistant



Hazel H. Shortridge.

The "Echo" would not be complete without mentioning M.ss Shortridge, who for several years was instructor of mathematics in our school. On the advice of her physician she gave up teaching for a time at least. We feel a warm place for her in West Terre Haute High.

PURPLE AND GOLD

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Hark, the students' voices ringing strong and loud and clear Gold and Purple's praises singing, Echoing far and near.

11.

All thy sons are faithful to thee Through their high school days, As they travel on their journey. O'er life's rugged ways.

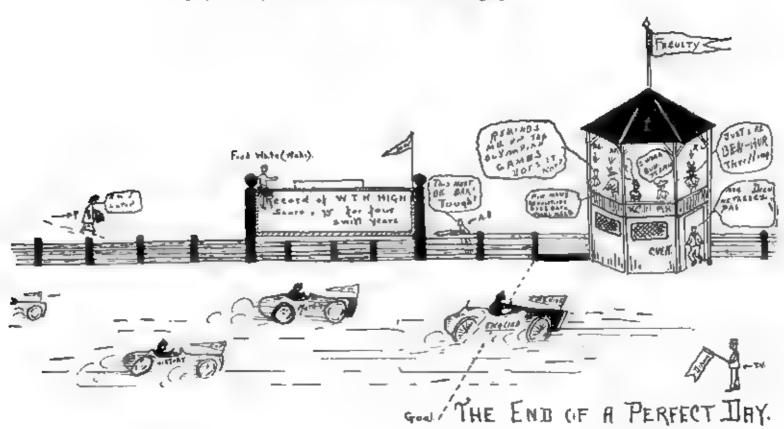
111.

Dear old High School in the future, Of your sons you'll boast. So each time occasion lends us, We will drink your toast.

Refram-

Dear old High School, loved so well As the years roll by, Still our hearts shall ever swell, With love that cannot die.

SENIORS





Ellen Stafford

'Herceforth she . nds no more alone - Whither

Mary Burt

'Master alike in speech and song "-Longfellow

Frances Regan.

"So earnest, so graceful, so lithe and so fleet."-Lowell.

Helen Epperson

"A master in the art of wat."-Lowel

Russell Lehman

"Learned in all youthful sports and pastimes."-Longfellow.



*On household diligence intent" Lowell,

Ruth Woolley
"Printed many shapes and figures,
Wonderful and mystic symbols."

-Longfellow

Robert Hodgers

"Heart and hand that move together, Feet that run on 'electric switches."
--Longfellow

"Never idle a moment."—Longfellow.

Chester Barter

"As restless as a bee" Longfellow.



Marie Tatem
"Tall and very handsome"—Lowel

Edith Hill

Beware beware, Trust her not for she is 'vamping' you

-Longfellow

Harry McFall

His voice is like the rich music of a mrd "-Lowell.

Mice McCarty

Stadfast, serie immovable "Longfellow

Arthur Cox

Trule of pranks and nas ru-Longfellow



Esther Hanks

Fig. of marth and mischief.' Long fellow.

Chifford Needham
"What prudence with the old and

wise,
What grace in youthful pastimes."
--Lowel

Fred White

H.s hour of lessure richer than a life."-Whittier.

Eva Snaders

A bill and rinks as a harmful " - Lowell

Vivian Sin Clair

"Serene and restrute and st." And calm and self possessed Longfellow



PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

May 21-28, 1920

May 21-Senior Day

May 21-Night, Junior Reception

May 23-Baccalaureate

May 24-Faculty Reception

May 26-Tenth Annual Commencement

May 27—Alumni Reception

Dramatics

Of course you know we had a play, "Mile. Taps", that was its name, Of course there was a villain, And a hero that won fame.

It was a very thrilling thing, It took place o'er in France, The "shero" joined the army, And took an awful chance.

She was the bugler brave and bold, Marie was her real name, She married the American, And happiness then came.

Castles in Spain

One day in the Assembly Hall, I fell asleep and heard the call—Of future years and college days, A glorious vision met my gaze.

The months rolled on as ne'er before, Increasing wealth knocked at my door, Amazing wealth! It was but dawn, Of all the wealth that followed on.

A lovely lady then was I, And wondered why I once was shy? I went to dinners and to teas, And tried society to please.

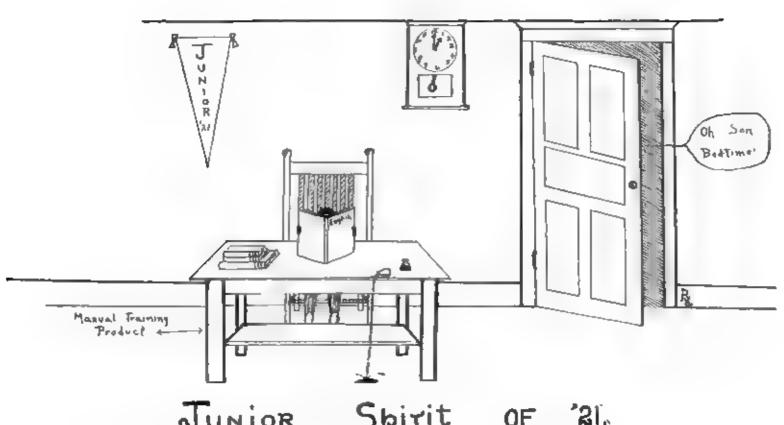
Wearied of balls and tang teas, I sought the country where the bees Drone 'round their hives; where breezes blow, Where crickets chirp, and roosters crow.

Back to the city then came I, Raving over the beautiful skies, The fluttering moths and butterflies; And wrote a book called "Country Sighs."

By writing books successes came, Which brought to me a name of fame; I saw a light—then I awoke, And realized Miss Morris spoke.

-F. J., '21.





JUNIOR Spirit OF '21.



Lete Kra Kerberger Dove Tracker I Lawrence Lambert Helen Broadhurst Rann Davidson Dorocky Proc. Earl Proc. t.

Josephine McBride, Ralph Young, Ruth Niece.



J. Halcaen's George Egglester John Seil Erne Cox Mary Newland Francis II Ison Levil Torns Horizon, Davi son, Fern Johnson.

The Junior Corner

I

First in line, Ralph Young the great,
Whose memory is always the best in the state;
Then comes Ruth Niece, a pharmacist's daughter,
Whose comical pranks always produce much laughter;
Next comes our Helen, so stately and tall,
In arithmetic class she's the best of them all;
Fourth is Miss Josephine, a right stubborn girl,
Who thinks of nothing but combing her curls;
Behold, next Miss Seal, whose first name is Jennie,
Good-hearted is she, she'd give her last penny;
Lastly comes Doyne, who in history is bright,
But the places she gets in are sometimes quite tight.
The next row finds Dorothy, the fair of the class,
Who never would take, but gave lots of sass.

II.

In front sits Miss Mary, who's sure full of glee,
When the contest was over, she won the gold key;
Don't omit Julia, who's not very tall,
E. Kellar thinks she is the best of them all;
And then see neat Hazel, with brown hair and eyes,
Who'll be married, I think, in the sweet bye and byes;
Now let us go further, there's very tall Fern,
For history, I vow, she don't give a———;
Then there is Lawrence, a Frenchman by birth,
He'll sure be some racer, the fastest on earth;
Let's don't forget Earl, that bright little man,
Who pulls off a stunt whenever he can;
Directly behind him sits Mr. "Fat" Thralls,
Whose body can serve as a heater for all.

Now see who comes next, Miss Thelma Hill,
Whose answer to marry was, "Perhaps I will";
Lo, here comes Miss Hudson, a car made of bolts,
Whenever she's angry, one receives a hard joit;
Well look, here's George Eggleston, a sight to behold,
To win Eva G., I think him quite bold;
Then here's that Ernest, a freckle-faced boy,
To get out of school, is his one greatest joy;
Next comes "Rip" Davidson, a light-headed lad,
He's not very good, nor yet very bad.
Lastly comes Peter, the class president,
Who may be regarded as the pole of a tent.
So this is the end of my silly class verse,
I can't do no better, and neither do worse.

-"Ec.", '21,

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Poetae Nascitur, Non Fit

A teacher, it seems, at an opportune time, Commanded—"Oh class, for me write a rhyme, For into the 'Echo' it shortly must go; So hustle your Muse, and do not be slow." The class with a sigh began the hard work, For of course not a one of them dared to shirk. They read them in class, and sad 'tis to say, 'They buried the teacher the very next day.



Don't forget the Sophies,
Rs for harry thruthis book:
For the Sophomore Classissure to please,
In learning, style, and looks.

Our sophie, here - 15 full of popils In backet ball and gym,
And you can bet, he'll make a repil The Two years left to win.



"RED AND WHITE" CLASS OF '22

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OF '22

Peter Burt, President

Esther Annakia, Vice-President

Ruth Epperson, Secretary-Treasurer

Members of the Class-Reading left to right in picture.

Top Row-

Dorothy Green Goldie Nicoson Elmer Johnson Helen Boots Russell Potts Thelma Lehman

Mable Hants

Second Row-

Glenn Reel
Monzella Benjamin
Florence Minnick
Edith Cassle
Mildred Winters
Ernest Tatem
Howard Smith
Frank Higginbotham

Third Row-

Murl McGinness Betty Duxiel Peter Burt Dorothy Price Hazel Green Hugh Bennett

Sylvia Sewell

Bottom Row-

Herman Seal Ruth Epperson Bernice Shannon Marie Eller

Esther Annakin Thelma Stanley Theodore Sweet

Of course we are the "goats" of the school. No one need try to doubt that. If anything goes wrong, don't even ask the source. We don't worry. When it comes to athletes, where do they go? When they want talent, where do they look? We don't want any praise, we can blow our own horn. Hurrah for the "Sophies." As You Like It?



Some Familiar Scen's Around. Home Sweet Home.





"YELLOW AND WHITE" CLASS OF '23

FRESHMAN CLASS OF '23

President, J. David Ensminger

Vice-President, Frieda Kera

Roll Call-Calling left to right.

Secretary-Treasurer, Emma Damart

Top Row-

Alice Gailez
Ellen Britton
David Ensminger
Jeannette Peters
Russell Maskell
Loeva Harris
Hazel Parsons

Second Row-

James Rollings
Vincita Boots
Frieda Kern
Roy Codrey
Roxie Ratcliff
Harold Compton
Elizabeth Wefler
Lilius Harris
James Epperson
Charles Eggleston

Third Row ---

Emma Damart
Isabel Emrick
Eleanor Daniel
Angeline Waugh
Eva Gott
K'atherine Wrightson
American Earl

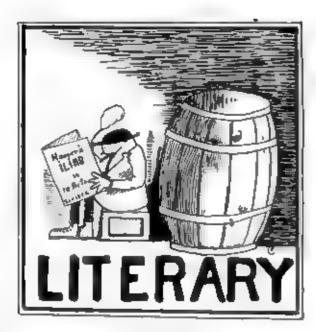
Bottom Row-

Gwen Hill
Clarence Higginbotham
Harold Sewell
Reulah Whitesell
Jessie Snack
Fred Lowe
Pauline Carpenter
Waldron McBride

Complaint of a Freshman.

I know I'm just a "Freshie", As green as green can be, But that ain't any reason, That they need pick on me. For I am blessed with habits, That seem so awfully bad— And every time I giggle, The teacher sure gets mad. I guess I'll stop complamin',
It does no good, I vow;
But e'er this month is over,
A "Soph" I'll be, I trow.
—"F. K.", '23.





"White Mule."

(A Triumph Ode inscribed by the Illustrious Poet, P. K., Jr.) White mule is a beverage, although it's got a kick; White mule is a classy drink, but boys, it makes you sick. First you take a glass o' this and put it to your bps—And then, alas, my faithful friend, you're making fancy flips.

You wake up in the morning, just as sick as you can be, And then you promise faithfully, "No more white mule for me."

Poetic Gems Gleaned from Our Poets.

Cute little Freshie, green as grass, Went to Latin in an Algebra class. But never mind the dear little thing Will be wiser after exams this spring.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching, But don't get frightened at all, it's only "yours truly" Miss Lucas, My shoes sure do squeak in the hall.

—Eva Gott.

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Bricks are in the building, Fish are in the sea; You know the English teacher Made a wreck of me. "De", '23.

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The Senior Girls are surely blessed With talents high and great From making their commencement dress To baking pies and cakes.



ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Annual Oratorical Contest of the West Terre Haute High School was inaugurated in the fall of 1914. This important event of our school was the result of a conversation between Mr. Huntley, a former citizen of our town, and Mr. T. V. Pruitt. Mr. Huntley expressed his willingness to give annually ten dollars in gold to the student delivering the best oration. The result has been well demonstrated in the excellent program given each year.

The winners of the contest for the past four years were: Hubert Huebner, 1916, Alice Myers, 1917, Crystal Kern, 1918, and Mary Newland, 1919. This last year it was decided to give a gold key in place of the ten dollars. The key was awarded to Mary Newland of the Junior Class; her subject being "The Cost of Living Must Descend."

PROGRAM ANNUAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

January 27, 1920.

Selection	Faculty Quartette
Orations	Esther Annakin, Charles Eggleston
Vocal Solo	Mr. Strickler
Orationa	Betty Daniel, Frances Hudson
Whistling Solo	Miss Hall
Orations	Vivian Sin Clair, Fern Johnson
Vocal Solo	· Emma Damart
Orations	Eva Sanders, Mary Newland
Selection	Faculty Quartette
Decision of the Judges.	







Crystal Kern

Hubert Buchner

Mary Newland

It is indeed a high honor to be the winner of the gold key love each to the victor of the Annual Draforical Contest. The winners well deserve a page code ated to their honor in the "I ho.". We are proud of them, not only as good public speakers but or the fact they are true clothen of our grand old state.

Indiana.

From thy gates come men of fame.
Proud the nation is to claim
Great in story and in song
Placing right against the wrong
—C W Harlan



HISTORICAL SKI TCH OF WEST TERRE HALTE

Fide Big Sit, stand as too to the contract that Big Sit, stands of our community. In 1905 a directory was patiented, containing a short account of the Site of the William Fig. 1. In the Site of the

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Display of the Principles Mean the North Formal Principles Control of the Control

Samuel McQualkin who had come into possession of Mr. In a tractic food was the first person to take advantage title situation. In 1835 he had one ted a rude but strong force of any organist holiconary year he opened a store in this same structure. Some of the original harbor still remains in the hill harbor should be tween what are now Third and Fourth streets and holongs not becar converted into a cive ling.

New emigrants came, and the valuable and fertile "bottoms" that lay east and south of the store were cultivated. As the lowlands were unsuitable for dwellings another need was evident. "Where are we to build our homes?" The ever ready Mr. McQuilkin again solved the problem and conceived the idea of laying off a town about his store. So McQuilkinsville was platted and the plat acknowledged before Curtis Gilbert, recorder of Vigo County, November 22, 1832, in the following manner: Section 19, town 12, range 9. The name was shortened to 'Mac'sville. Later the apostrophe was omitted and the letter "k" inserted in its place. So the town was called Macksville or, as is sometimes given, Maxville.

Around McQuilkin's store, no doubt unique in those times with its numerous "quarters" and "slabs" of smoked meats, its bins of coarse meal—and no doubt—well, in those days people like whiskey too. Not only did the local residents support the store, but also the construction gang that was slowly pushing the National Road westward. Many of the workers took up their residence in Macksville. This not only increased the trade of the store, but it also brought about the building of a tavern by Mr. Smith Hinch, located at what is now the northwest corner of Third street and National Avenue.

Mrs. Samuel McQuilkin, a lady of many endowments, opened the first school in this township in the rear of her husband's store. The school was maintained by popular subscription. In this same house the township elections were held in 1850; two of our present citizens recall the day, which was one of marked enthusiasm. Just a little later we find Mr. Robert McIliroy opening a store and again in 1862 we find Prof Elias Shymer teaching a subscription school in this remarkable house that has served so many uses.

In 1872 Mr. Richard McIllroy built the first brick building

on Paris Avenue, and three years later the first post-office was installed in this building with Mr. McIllroy as postmaster, a position which he filled for over twenty years. The name of the post-office was changed to West Terre Haute in 1898.

Many of the original homes were log cabins, but all have disappeared. In the early 50's Josiah Adgerton built the first blacksmith shop on lot 70 National Avenue and made the first steel plough shovel used on the National Road. In 1867 Mr. John Griggs erected the first flour mill which was burned in 1872. Just north of Paris Avenue where the lumber company is now situated Mr. Jones built the first steam saw mill. Near to the present site of our school stood an old-fashioned brickyard. It would be interesting indeed to have a picture of the town as it looked even fifty years ago.

The first Sunday school in Macksville was organized in 1870 in a little frame school building which had been erected by Erastus Church at the close of the Civil War. The school was located just north of the railroad. Rev. Benson Rippetoe had the honor of conducting the first religious service in this building. In the day school Ellen Broadhurst, Henry McNeary, and John Van Cleave had the task at different intervals of imparting the art of the three "R's" In 1875 while the Sunday school was in session the building was struck by lightning, giving all present a severe fright. Mr. John Peacock, the superintendent, was quite a little ruffled. However the damage was soon repaired and the building remained in use until the Vandalia Railroad acquired the land north of the railroad. The building was then moved to the site of the present high school, where it served as a school for many years.

These early days were filled with romance and sadness. Life must needs taste joy and sorrow alike. The disaster



on the grade will be recalled by many still living; how the unfortunate driver drove his moving van of goodly people off the grade into the flood below.

The crowd was returning to Terre Haute after having conducted a religious service in West Terre Haute. Then there was the remante of Miss Sophionia G., a maiden lady who lived in a ligit tavern, which stood on the valuation, next to the Hodger' esidence on Miller Avenus Several of our older entizens accall the days when the stage coach would drive up in the yard of the inn and water the horses at the old trough. Miss Sophionia at last found the man of her chained and married a Mr. Sonford, an elderly gentlemen, and they used happing several years. Both died in the year 1850 and are intered in the scath end of lot Number 55. Miller Avenue. It would be impossible to recount all the events that took place through these many years.

Although it seems from early accounts that the religious life of our town was saidy neglected; yet at the present time we have all self-supporting churches. In 1884 such men as Dr. Hunt. Mr. J. M. Fields and Mr. Corning saw the need of a regular church organization, and were instrumental in bringing about the organizing of the Congregational Church Institute hurch was erected in 1885 on the site of the present on it is a Rev. James Hayes was the first pastor. The ornerstone was placed by Captain Potter of Terre Haute on July the minth. This building stood until the building of the present edifice in 1907.

The Methodist Episcopal Church was organized in 1897 and the building erected in 1900. All people who are affit-ated with the church remember with deep affection three of its chief founders. Alice Belt, Mollie Miller and Francis

Mopps. The Baptist Church was organized. July 2. 119 and has since erected a comfortable church home.

We will not dwell here on the history of our own school. We have mentioned the fact that the little frame building atood on this present spot until 1881 when a brick school was built as is shown in the distration. This stood the 1905, when our present building was erected. We refer the reader to the article entitled, "As Years Roll By."

West Terre Haute played her part in the Civil Wirt, one farm a along furnishing five sons. The following man will forth Nelson Bayles, Joseph Collier, John Snack, John Byers, Paul Donovan, Patrick Tienev and Richard, John, Keinedy and Robert McIllroy. On the evening of April 22, 1885, the veterans met in McIllroy Hall and organized the Jacob Hoopes Post, No. 163, G. A. R. The following comrades were elected and installed in their respective offices: Post Commander, Richard McIllroy: Schor Vice Commander, George Harris: Junior Vice Commander, Chester R. Church. The

organization has lost by death twenty-seven members. There are eight members remaining

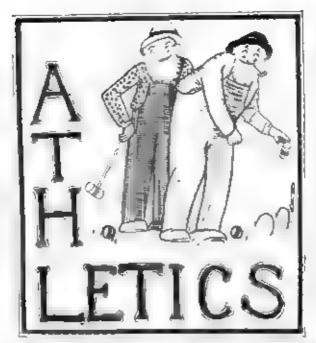
In 1880 the town had a population of 250; twostores, a blacksroth and wheelight ship, a saw mill, a shingle matchine and a cigar factory. In 1895 the population had inschool enume of on there were 3 500 inhalitions; while now ording to the census just taken, our town is a ted at 1880. The marked include has come about largely through the centing of mark of thems, attracted by the growing industries, and from the business men who have been drawn here by the possibilities offered.

This then is the story of our home town, and as its citiens have c c been zealous in its improvement, let us, the present generation, show our lovalty and strive to do our bit, so that when there will purh as be no longer a West Terre Haute the city of Terre Haute may look with pride on the West Side.



Old Congregational Church, 1885

Someone once said, "A college without athletics would be like greens w thout bacon." We may apply this statement in a large measure to high school as wel, as college. Our school has long felt the need of athletics and has in the past done a little work in this line. We are seriously handscapped in not having a gymnasium or athletic field. However at the first appeal a large percentage of the student body showed their desire to do all in their power to give athletics a boost. What we have accomplished shows they did their best. An excellent place of practice was found by renting the gymnasium of the First Baptist Church. Teams were organzed for boys and girls and open to the entire student body. Miss Ger-



trude Stepleton was secured as coach for the girls and Mr. Charles Bresett and Mr. Eddie Connors as instructors for the boys. The start was made and nuch accomplished

There are three things needed in school athletics, a game for everyone to play; everyone in the game of his hoice, and everywhere and always lominating the whole, the spirit of the sportsman. Thus far our athletic program has consisted of basketball, baseball and swimming. We trust the day will come when we may include all the sports. Let us play our games for the fun of playing them; and we shall soon realize that ther is little fun in doing what we like to do unless we do it as well as we tan







Of course, the first day of spring brought the never failing disease—the baseball fever. The West Terre Haute High boys were smitten of course. Fate was against us the first four weeks of the season, for old Bluvius seemed angry at something in particular and drenched the diamonds almost every day with a deluge of water. However the month of May brought relief and then it was that baseball began in dead earnest. Howard Smith was elected business manager, and has succeeded in keeping the financial basis sound. With the following line-up there is no reason why West Terre Haute can't bring in some victories this season:

Line up.

Fred White, Catcher Herman Seal, Pitcher Howard Smith, Third Base Lawrence Lambert, Second Base Harry McFall, Short Stop Peter Burt, Third Base Mur! McGinness, Left Field Glenn Reel, Center Field Clifford Needham, Right Field



Look Out For These Fellows!

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"Breathes there a man with soul so dead. Who never to himself hath said-This is my own, my native land,"

Such should be the thought of a man for his country and also for his school, the old school that Mothered him for four seemingly long years and gave to him the best she had. Now, when you stop to think about it those years were short ones. Even now you recall scenes you witnessed in the "good old days" and you feel the same longing that comes to a homesick boy on his first visit from home. To help appease this longing and homesickness the Alumni Association was organized in 1915. Once every year it gives to those who wish to take advantage of it a chance to visit "back home." Some not wishing to wait so long come oftener and always we enjoy the visits paid us by the Alumni. For what could be better than a visit from an older sister or brother who is now putting to good use the knowledge he received. The reception which is always tendered the graduating class during the commencement week is always a red letter day in our school calendar. Long live the Alumni Association of our High School.

Class of 1917. Robert Bennett Roy Williams Hazel Erwin Harris Becker Nellie Neal Vivian S. Smith Paul Garred John Young Hurbert Hubner Della (Brown) Beck Clara Stappy Marion Gosnell Grace McFall Edith (Printt) Thorp Class of 1918.

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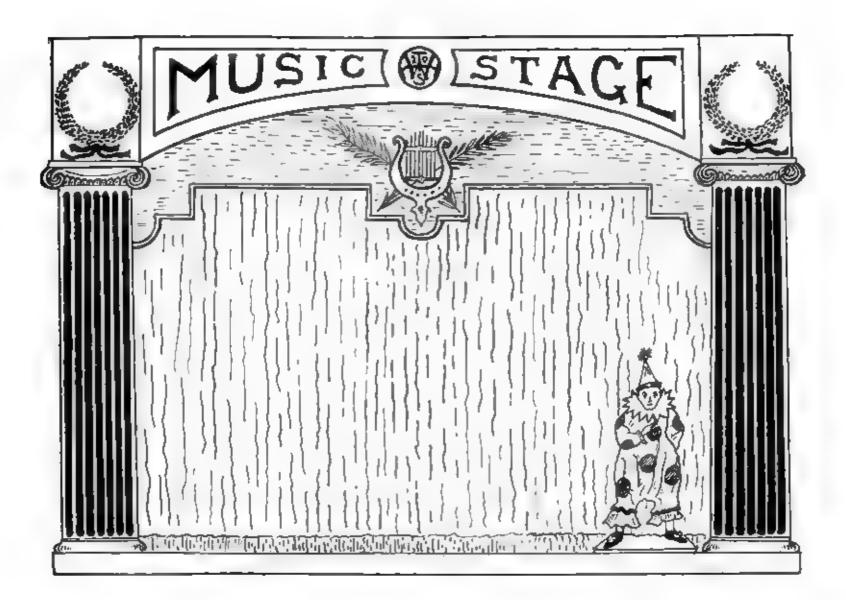
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Of the Alumni, 86 members are teachers. mostly in the vicinity of West Terre Haute, and 16 are attending different schools and colleges. No one can doubt that our school is turning out the right sort of students. boys and girls who benefit the community.







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MLLE. TAPS

PROGRAM

CAST	4. DUET (Charlotte and Aunt Josephine) "The Great Red Cross!"
Col. Piquet, who owns the Chateau. Marie, his daughter Jean P.quet, her cousin Private Alonzo Mills, of the A.E. F Private Frederick Bull, of the British Army Aunt Josephine, Col. Piquet's housekeeper The Duchess of Donchester, a fee to Nicotine Lizzle, of the "Tommywaacs" Charloite, a nurse Edmund Pompous, a Shakespearian Tragedian. Lywis Potter, a motion picture photographer Robert Strickler Mary Burt Jerer Krackenberger Ruth Woolley Jennie Seal Mary Newland Marie Tatem Peter Burt Lywis Potter, a motion picture photographer	5. SONG (Col. Piquet and Chorus) 5. TRIO (Jean, Frederick and Alonso) "One. Two. Three Musketeers" 7. SONG (Alonzo) "What Did She Say to Me?" 8. SEXTETTE (Gringo, Jean, Frederick, Alonzo, Pompous, and the Duchess) "Take a Puff" 9. CHORUS "Signs Are Oft Deceiving" 10. DUET (Marie and Col. Piquet), "When the Bugle Sende Its Martial Notes Abroad' 11. QUARTETTE (Alonzo, Frederick, Jean and Marie), "Twill Be Marry, Very Merry For Us All'" 12. FINALE "Tell It Again"
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CHORUS of Girls, Wounded Soldiers, "Tommywascs," Etc. SCENES PROLOGUE—Garden and Terrace of the Chateau Piquet The summer of 1915. Evening ACT I—The same. 1917 Noon, ACT II—Chateau Piquet transformed into a hospital for Convalencent soldiers. Two weeks later	13. PRELUDE AND OPENING. "It's All Very Well to Be a Convalencent" 13a. SONG (Lizzle and Chorus) "If She'll Only Throw a Smile at You" 14. DUET (Marie and Potter) "Here's to the Women, Bless Their Hearts!" 16. QUARTETTE (Marie, Aust Josephine, Col. Piquet and Potter) "When They Throw the World Upon the Screen"
MUSICAL NUMBERS Prologue OVERTURE 1. TRIO (Col. Piquet, Aunt Josephine and Marie). 2. SONG (Marie)	16. DUET (Lizzie and Frederick)"When the Skies are Blue Once More" 17. SONG (Charlotte) "How Can a Maid Reveal Her Love?" 18. TRIO (Alonzo, Gringo and Murie) "Two is Company" 19. ENSEMBLE "Brave Captain Gringo" 20. Duet (Lol. Piquet and Aunt Josephine) "Weeds" 21. QUINTET (Alonzo, Frederick, Jean, Charlotte Lizzie), "Five Litt" Would-be Lovera" 22. DUET (Alonzo and Marie) "I Hear the Belle"
"Marie! Marie! Marie!"	23. FINALE ULTIME Entire Cast.



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SOCIAL CALENDAR

The past school year has been one of much festivity among the student body. Now that the war is over, we felt it time to celebrate in high style. We have had almost every kind of a party known to human mind, ranging from a "Kid Party" to a very pretentious "Fete des Foux" Then there were hikes and wiener roasts and we even tried to have a coasting party after a snow of about two inches and of about one day's duration. Had it not been for the strike and the fact that party events are scheduled only on Friday evenings, there is no telling where our parties would have ended

Of course all seasons are opened by the "High and Mighties." So this year the Seniors gave a party in October, which, while not a pretentious affair, proved a very enjoyable occasion. Some of the male members did not attend for some unknown reason, which fact caused great sorrow among the fair young ladies present.

Of course the Freshmen class of any high school is always anxious to show its ability at entertaining and sometimes they are badly disappointed, but not so with our class. We simply have to "hand" it to the Freshmen, for they gave a

party that almost made all of us envious. They were a little disappointed because the Seniors had the date engaged for the Hallowe'en party of the year, so they contented themselves with the previous Friday. The decorations of autumn are always attractive, and by uniting the brilliant colors of the woods with the Hallowe'en novelties, the hall was made very pretty. One ascended the stairs through a long arch of corn fodder, with grinning pumpkin goblins peeping here and there. We were entertained with pictures on the screen and by a very novel program. The refreshments consisted of ice cream, molded in forms of corn and flowers, cakes, iced in yellow, and throughout the entire evening orangeade was free as water.

The following week the Seniors gave their Hallowe'en Party All present were masked and some of the costumes would have taken the prize at a bail masque. Harry McFall was a vision of beauty representing Francis Bushman. We cannot enter into details but let it suffice to say the decorations were entirely different than any we have seen before and were worthy of the Seniors. The black cats and witches caused several guests to have nightmares of the worse sort



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The n xt we kine I ners the grt thigh time to show that the Junior Class was up to date, so they gave a versenjoyable party and gained the reputation of having a halone of \$1.08 in the tiers of viterall bissise on a 1. Roth Normal of Heler Broadhuist ought to start a cafeteria.

Perhaps you say 'What about the Sophomores'. The ext week they decided it was they long lost time to "show off" so they proceeded at eggregate and poor Mr. Holler's list at the door was so long that he had to engage a private secretary. They had a great time at the party and if the refreshments world have one laster a little longer some

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It seems we have almost everlooked the numerous wiener roa ts on those Friday evenings in the late fall of the year.



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Early in the autumn, Le Cercie Francais was organized for the promoting conversational use of the French language. The meetings occurred every two weeks and has thus far proven very helpful indeed in aiding the student to acquire an insight into French manners, customs and life. At the Christmas Assembly, the club rendered two appropriate songs in French. The Fete des hour the closing party of the year, is pictured above.

They were great old times and even though the wieners were burnt or dropped in the ashes they were quite tasty after those long hikes to the ice plant woods or Willow Grove.

February was a gay month, the Assemblies were held on Friday afternoon and the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington gave us splended programs and of sufficient length to suit us completely. Then there were the evening parties, first came the "Echo Carnival", staged by the Junior Class and the Annual Staff. It was a great success, and we trust will become an annual affair. For a week before the Juniors and many other wore their hearts in the form of a badge, announcing that they would be heart-broken if a crowd did not turn out to the event. Their hearts were not broken, but perhaps their bodies were, for all worked like horses and the affair was a great success every way. We have felt like millionaires ever since. A great many of our admirers thought we ought to all start out on a moving side show. You would go far to find the equal of our fat man, of our wild man and of our midget. The dancing of Mr White will always be remembered with great affection, he is a true artist in his way. The way Cox, Seal and McFall fooled us almost makes us bite a ten penny nail into. As for Aviation, Smith, Burt and McGinness hold the pennant. Mr Printt thinks them wonderful drivers. Miss Lucas has never fully recovered from the bite of the "Emu". We still wonder why Miss Morris bought so many votes for the prettiest girl. Looks suspicious. Some of the boxes were wonderful to behold and to devour as well.

The Freshmen gave a splendid program on Washington's birthday at the Congregational Church in order to raise funds for the "Echo". They had the worst night in the year, but easily succeeded in raising the desired amount and much more. The Sophomore kid Party was a great treat to us all, and we devoured cracker-jack and succors with as much zest as though we were six year olds.

The students of the High School did their best to show their esteem for the teachers and gave a very commendable dinner party to the entire Faculty and Board of the High School on Friday evening, during Teachers' Week An excellent program was given in our Assembly Hall and afterwards dinner was served at the Congregational Church dining room. The Faculty and board were seated at one large table, which was beautifully decorated with flowers and the colors of our school. After the dinner the Franklin College Quartette entertained with three very fine selections.

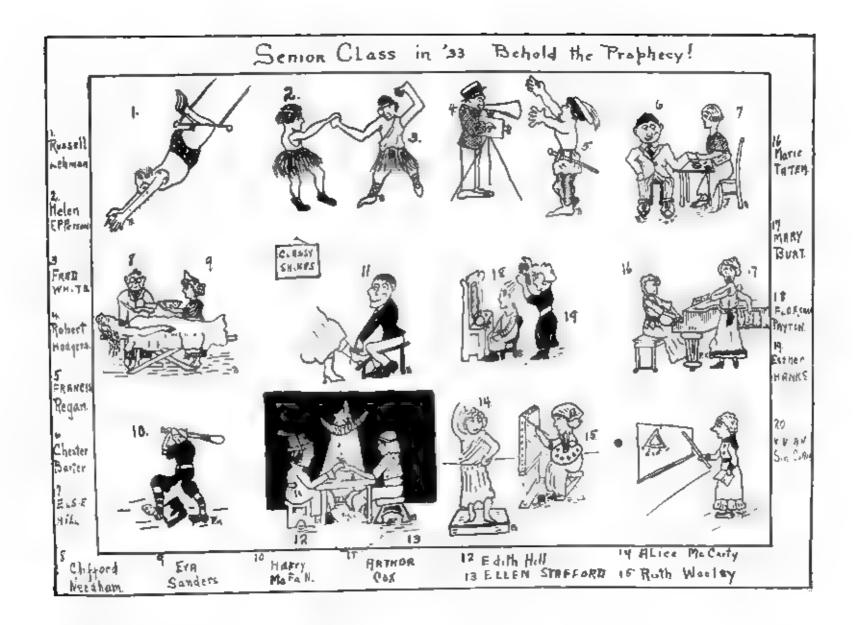
We are always grateful to the Congregational Church for its kindness in granting us the privilege of using the building. The fact of its being so close to our building and so well equipped makes it a very desirable edifice for holding our public entertainments. We should not forget to mention here the large reception given by the Young People's Societies of three of the churches of this city, The Baptist, the Methodist, and the Congregational, for the entire Faculty and student body of our school. This was held the first week of school and proved a splendid occasion for forming acquaintances and having a real good time. We hope they will remember us another year.

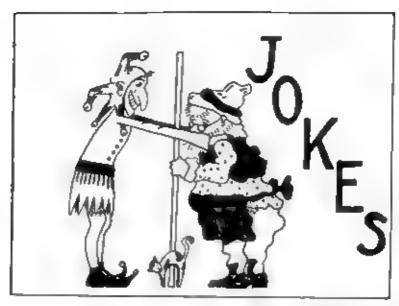
There was one more event we must not overlook and that was the reception given by the Sophomore class to the speakers of the Oratorical Contest, January 28. This is a splendid custom and it is hoped next year some class shall do likewise.

The dinner given by the Faculty and the Girls' Gym Class was a brilliant affair, given March the 27th at the gymnasium of the First Baptist Church, in honor of the boys who worked so hard for athletics. We will not enter in a description of the affair, for one can tell from the picture that we enjoyed the dinner. In the evening a delightful litthe party was given at Valentine's Hall. We had a special orchestra, and the evening ended only after an affair of much pleasure.

Perhaps we may have omitted some event in our social career, but we feel sure the reader will be convinced that West Terre Haute High School is no cold gloomy place without any sociability. We are for good wholesome amusquents, open for all. When our Friday nights roll around it is right pleasant to get together and mingle with each other in fun and frolics.







Too much fun, Too much sport; Nothing doing-Bum report.

"I was a grind," the student said, And named his class and year. "Too bad," St. Peter gently said, "Thou can'st not enter here."

Teacher (entering noisy room)-Order, please. Students' answer-"Am and heggs."

Miss Connelly -Where do all the bugs go in the winter? Wise Elmer-Search me.

Seen on bulletin board-WANTED, Crickets on the Hearth.

Eva Gott. (em)

Miss Morris-Now class, I'll explain the problem. Look at the board while I run through it.

Some are girls and some are not.

Miss Lucas-Give me your heart. (Valentine Day.)

Fearless Peter-Aw gwan.

Marie Eller; as painfully bruised and shaken up when Ethyl her favorite white mule kicked her late Sunday evening.

LATIN I-

Mr. Holler (giving Eva G. an illustrative sentence)—Eva you are a pretty girl.

Eva (trying to think of a complimentary infinitive)—I know it but I can't say it.

I stood on the bridge at midnight, The night was full of air. Somebody took the bridge away, And left me standing there.

Teacher—Can you tell me the name of one of the promoters of music, some person who helped put music in the home? Wise Willie—Andrew Vander Ecken

Wonder why Mr. Holler stayed in town so late May 1st?

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McGinness-I spent about nine hours over my French last night.

Smith-Oh, really. Indeed, I can scarcely believe you. McGinness-Yep, it's a fact. It was under my bed.

Miss Connelly-Define a vacuum.

"Chet"-Just a minute. I have it in my head.

Mr Holler (coaching "Heim" for the play)—What's the matter with you, Herman? Can't you speak any louder? Bring your lines out. Open your mouth and throw yourself into it.

Pete K. says that his knees and heart vibrated in perfect concert the night of the operetts.

"Let me have my way, and I will be agreeable."-Frieda K.

Teacher (discussing shadows)—We can always tell it is noon by the shadows.

Pupil—I can tell when it is noon without looking for shadows. Teacher—How?

Pupil—By the feeling in my stomach.

Nobody loves a fat man but Ray Thralls says a fat man loves everybody.

Miss Hall—Put your finger in this liquid and tell me what you feel queer about it.

Goldie-It has a beautiful color.

Conductor (to Miss Rogers)—Madame, do you mind if I put your bag out of the way. People are failing over it as they enter.

Miss Rogers—Leave it where it is. If nobody falls over it, I shall forget it is there.

Florence—I thought you could keep a secret.

Thelma-Well, I kept it three days. Do you think I'm an ice-box?

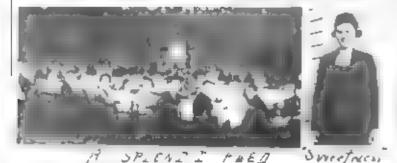
Mr. Strickler-Why does the author class the man with the animals?

Ruth N.—Because man is supposed to have a backbone.

Thelma L. (translating French)—A beautiful hat on horses (chexeaux) of gold.



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Thirty-Six Freshies

Thirty-six "Freshies" all in a row, On September the ninth to High School did go Compton and Amermon of opposite size Gwer and Jessie. On vampish eyes

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VIII

Seveli and Maskell are the last of the crowd. They're up the staff, their praises are loud, So, here's to the men bers of old '23' May their knowledge increase, when Seniors they be

The Staff.

Seniors-

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He en Broadhurst Ralph Young



Sophomores-

Betty Daniel Peter Burt

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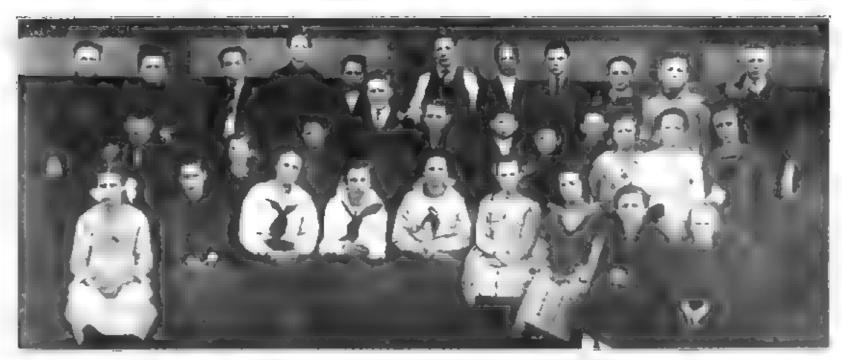
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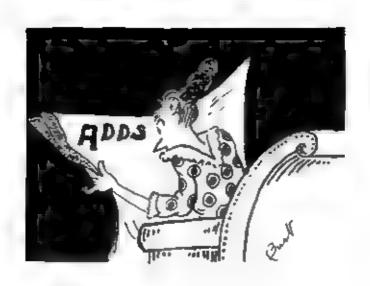
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